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No. 5.

Gettysburg.

Wm. H. Horner and wife left here last week to make a short visit at Gloversville, N. Y.

Mrs. Louisa Paulding of Carthage, Mo., arrived here last Thursday to visit among relatives for a short time.

P. B. Miller and wife, Mrs. L. Paulding, Cord Hahn and wife, Grant Myers and family, Ezra Ballinger and wife and Z. T. Myers attended the Covington Chautauqua yesterday afternoon.

Charles Iervis, wife and two children, are the guests of his mother and other relatives for a few days.

P. B. Moul left here last night to join his family at Lakeside for an outing for the remainder of this week.

This place has no representative at Chicago to render help at the birth of the new party and that that important event will ever be accomplished without such help is beyond my ken. But without doubt success will attend the effort, as Teddy will be there and direct the accouchment. As a matter of course, it will be Teddy clear through, from Alpha to Omega, and Teddy will go home as he went there, carrying the moose; and if it should prove true that Teddy should do all the voting, the ending would be all right, and Teddy would be certain of one vote. It is probable that he will get something more than his own vote, but really will he get enough votes to vindicate his claim that he is the people's candidate and representative of a great principle, to-wit, the right to rule without domination of bosses? If Teddy could settle this matter satisfactorily to the unbiased mind, he would accomplish a far greater event than his election, if possible of accomplishment, would bring about. Teddy would, if he could, persuade the people that he is of the simon-pure kind, but where are they simple enough to believe that? Teddy is indeed very sanguine and he has allowed his ambition to again fill the presidential chair to consume his better judgment, and because he failed in the Chicago Republican convention, he has become disgruntled, and now he is capable of doing almost anything to even up with the people who are unwilling to let the people (Teddy) rule, and denounces that convention for fraud and worthy any denunciation he may be able to hurl against it. Teddy has a big job on his hands and acts as if the people were incapable of seeing through the thin gauze with which he veils his acts. I venture nothing in saying, if, after the contests, most of which, if not all, were factional, had been settled the convention would have nominated Teddy it would have been a perfectly honest and truly representative convention of the people. But it did not see fit to make such nomination and on account of which Teddy says that justice and right have been

set at naught. It always makes a vast difference as to whose ox is gored, and this time Teddy's ox has been unfortunate and, of course, a loud and prolonged wail must be forthcoming to appease his wrath, and satisfy a large number of his followers, who, like Teddy, have been disgruntled because they failed of honor thought by them to be their due. Time is a great factor in righting wrongs, and time will have to be considered an element to set some of our entanglements right. Let us bide our time to see what will issue from the convention now in session at Chicago. It will probably be the laboring of a mountain, and the issue a measly mouse.

The contest between the Bradford Sunday school and our M. E. school has one more Sunday to run, and for the latter to win out it must overcome a majority of 172 and secure enough more to overcome the attendance of the former school next Sunday. The situation looks discouraging for our school and seems to indicate the former will have a walk-over in winning out.

Z. T. Myers returned home last Saturday from Joplin, Mo., where he had been looking after some mining interests.

Peter Grise, an aged and well known resident of this village, is in a serious condition with ill afflicting aged persons, paralysis, broken bone and a dislocation.

Rev. J. A. Hoffman and wife of Bowling Green arrived here this evening, making the trip in an auto, to visit here for several days.

Rev. C. M. Baker, who served the M. E. church several years ago as pastor, died last week in a hospital in Toledo of typhoid fever.

F. P. Lehman, family and others, start tomorrow to drive thro' in an auto to visit relatives in Missouri for a short time.

The question of I. and R. as an amendment to the constitution to be voted on the 3rd prox., is one that on the surface presents a glare, but there is a maxim that ought to be borne in mind, to-wit, all is not gold that glitters, and it becomes us to ascertain whether in fact there is any gold whatever in it. That its advocates say it is the people's rule is very captivating. We are a jealous people and anything asserted to abridge the people's rights or liberties arouses the people at once. But is assertion a reliable agent, and can we always give credence to its warnings? We all know how prone people are to sound alarm when certain factions and interests have an ax to grind. This government from the beginning has been a representative government and we have grown and prospered under it, and I see no need for alarm or that the people's rights may be abridged without it. A bad or useless law may sometimes be enacted through the representative pro-

cess, but if it is it is because the people made the mistake of electing the wrong persons as law makers and the remedy will lie by choosing the right kind of persons at the next election. Thus it ever has been and thus I deem it right. When laws are enacted in the usual legislative way opportunity is afforded to search the needs for and the application of the law, and being thus subject to deliberation and scrutiny, as well as amendment, the possibility is that the evil will be eliminated and the good incorporated, and thus can scarcely fail of good results. But how may it be if the I. and R. should be invoked? The work of framing and pushing the bill to be made law would be in the hands of designing men and exempt in many, if not in all, cases from amendment, and the voters would be called together to vote on something that 50 to 75 per cent of them knew very little or nothing about. Think earnestly before sanctioning such progress.

Aug. 5.

XOB

Blamed a Good Worker.

"I blamed my heart for severe distress in my left side for two years," writes W. Evans, Danville, Va., "but I know now it was indigestion, as Dr. King's New Life Pills completely cured me." Best for stomach, liver and kidney troubles, constipation, headache or debility. 25c. at Wm. Kipp's Sons.

Palestine.

Mrs. Malinda Wilcox entertained Mrs. Phebe Wohl, Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Judy last Thursday.

Mrs. Jessie Reigle and daughters and Mrs. Phebe Ross visited. T. J. Wilson's last Thursday afternoon.

Miss Helen Starbuck is visiting relatives at Farmland, Ind., this week.

Mrs. Lydia Ware of Portland, Ind., is visiting in this vicinity.

Ol Harter and family expect to move to Greenville this week.

Hiram Sayles visited his sister, Sarah Sayles, last Wednesday.

Mrs. Grace Jefferis entertained company from Indianapolis last week.

Arthur Kitson and wife are the proud possessors of a handsome little baby girl, who arrived last Friday.

L. C. Aukerman and wife of Greenville and Mrs. Jennie Dick-ey of this place visited in Richmond, Ind., last Sunday.

The Disciple Sunday school will hold a basket picnic next Saturday in the grove southwest of town.

Aug. 5.

JONES.

He Won't Limp Now.

No more limping for Tom Moore of Cochran, Ga. "I had a bad sore on my instep that nothing seemed to help till I used Bucklen's Arnica Salve," he writes, "but this wonderful healer soon cured me." Heals old, running sores, ulcers, boils, cuts, burns, bruises, eczema or piles. Try it. Only 25 cents at Wm. Kipp's Sons.

Hints for Fall Outfits.

Very smartly dressed is the crowd that alighting from swift motor cars, flits constantly by, if one is esconced cosily on the hotel veranda that overlooks both beach and board walk. Perhaps because of its nearness to the great city, one sees here those novel touches in lines and trimmings sure to appear late in the summer, the precursors of fall modes.

Turkish Trousers Drapings.

A reminiscence of the Turkish trouser that Paris tried hard to foist on the fashionable, is seen in the draperies gathered at the bottom and turned up, forming a puffy edge like the Turkish garment. The skirt below is narrow and plain, and at the waist gathers of the soft clinging charmeuse or similar weave, add not a whit to the bulk of the hips. In many cases these turned under draperies appear only at the sides, back or front of the gown.

these days has a supply of gamps and "Dickeys" with high, well-fitted collars, which can be worn with collarless waists transforming them in a moment into the fashionable high stock effects. Robespierre collars with or without attached jabots are similarly transferable and adjusted to different garments. Either style needs collar supporters to secure the correct effect and none of these is so altogether satisfactory as the spiral "E. V. E." and "Astra" supporters which have both ends soldered so that any rusting, or dangerous scratching of the neck is rendered impossible. The newest form of these, the "Cushioned E. V. E.," which has both ends crocheted in silk or cotton is not only very good looking, but easy to sew on. These come three on a card from 2 to 3 1/2 inches in length and can be found at any up-to-date notion counter.

The Ubiquitous Overcoat.



The above designs are by the McCall Company, New York, Designers and Makers of McCall Patterns.

The back panel that has taken so many forms is newest, slightly gathered at the top, where it is adjusted at a high waistline, and turned under at the bottom and caught to the skirt about twelve inches from the foot. Loose at the sides this billows in the breeze as do all the other drapes.

The Latest Panniers

are fashioned of scarfs that run up on the waist, forming draperies there, and passing below the belt fall in long pannier scallops that leave the skirt material bare at the hips, front and bottom.

Self Colored Draperies.

Very fashionable are such drapings in thin, gauzy materials exactly matching the silk or satin underdress, that is narrow and smooth fitting everywhere. Evening frocks of soft brocaded satins made after this mode are draped with chiffon, voile or lace.

The Latest Neck Dressing.

Every well turned out woman

Whether one walks or motors, owns a machine or rides in other people's a stylish top coat that slips on easily and will answer for many uses is a necessity. Raglan cuts, the sleeve running up to the collar, are newest and pockets and buttons add not only to practical comfort but to the style of these garments. Rough materials are first favorites and the smartest coats show a good deal of the skirt and are not buttoned over as far as last year's coats were. White coats are favorites with the girls and these often have collars of blue, pink, or yellow. Since they clean perfectly these are not so extravagant as they appear while they have the advantage of going with any dress, almost anywhere for they are very dressy in appearance even when made of some of the Turkish towelling materials that are first favorites for extra coats.

VERONA CLARKE.

Hartzell Reunion.

The ninth annual reunion of the Hartzell family will be held at the Darke County Fair Ground, Greenville, Ohio, Wednesday, August 14, 1912. All friends and relatives of the family are re-

quested to come, with well-filled baskets and enjoy one of the biggest reunions ever held on the fair grounds. COMMITTEE.

1-5 Off on all Men's and Boys' Trousers, Suits, Hats, Caps, &c. THE PROGRESS.

SUFFRAGE PRIZE FLOAT IN CLEVELAND PARADE



THE float arranged to represent the group of statues, "The Suffragist Arousing her Sisters" won second prize in Cleveland in the Fourth of July parade. It portrayed the aroused genius of womanhood sounding the

call to women of all nations to awake to the need and glory of opportunity that confronts them. At the feet of the genius are grouped the working girl, whom she embraces tenderly with her free arm, indifference, Vanity and the prostrate figure of Degradation.

WOMEN EXERCISE FRANCHISE RIGHT

They Turn Out and Vote Wherever They Have Full Suffrage.

LATE ELECTIONS PROVE THIS

Every Woman Prominent in Social, Industrial or Reform Work a Believer in the Enfranchisement of Women—Present Widespread Agitation is Positive Evidence That Women Are in Earnest in Their Demand For the Vote.

The following facts show that women want to vote.

They do vote wherever they have full suffrage. In Colorado they have been voting 19 years, and although they form but 32 per cent of the population, election returns show that they cast 35 per cent of the vote. In the six equal suffrage states they vote as generally as men. In their first election in Los Angeles, out of less than 80,000 women of voting age, 70,000 registered, and of these 66,500—more than 95 per cent—voted. In many precincts, every woman registered voted, while 80 per cent of the men registered was the highest vote recorded in any precinct.

Last May 10,000 women marched in the suffrage parade in New York city, the same city where the Woman Suffrage party, only one of several suffrage organizations, has 60,000 enrolled members.

No other cause today is being agitated with the determined and ever increasing intensity that characterizes the suffrage movement. We are told that it has been set aside by legislative bodies (not by popular vote), mind you, but by men afraid to let it come to popular vote, on an average once every 27 days for several years past. And in spite of all the reactionaries Washington carried for suffrage in 1910 2 to 1, and in 1911 California carried in the teeth of fiercest opposition, while this fall Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, Kansas, Oregon and Arizona will vote on the question. It is silly to say there would be all this agitation and ever widening circle of interest if the women were not behind it. Women of wealth are not content with giving money to the suffrage cause; they go out and do personal work for it; working women give what they can of service after their day's work is done.

The action of the General Federation of Women's clubs in San Francisco proved not only that women want it, but that they are getting ready for it all over the country. Instead of passing a resolution endorsing suffrage, a course of action voted down by the suffragists in the federation themselves as unjust to the women who were not yet ready for it, the federation unanimously passed a resolution advising each state federation to form a committee for the study of political science. Courses of study are to be published for the use of the clubs, and the million women in the General Federation are getting ready for the citizenship which they know is coming. Mrs. Decker of Colorado, Mrs. Moore of St. Louis, and the new president, Mrs. Ponnybacker of Texas, three successive presidents, were all suffragists. Mrs. Decker, whose death is a national loss, was a woman active in the politics of her state.

Scarcely a woman in industrial or reform work can be found who does not believe in votes for women. Mrs. Raymond Rollins, Mrs. Glendower Evans, Florence Kelley, Jane Addams, Mary McDowell, Kate Gordon and the rest. Every legislative and congressional hearing sees these women pleading for women's right to elect their representatives.

It can be said without fear of contradiction that the women most qualified by capacity and experience are unanimously earnest in their demand for suffrage. It is the woman of sheltered life and ignorance of the way "the other half" lives who gets off that curious rigmarole about chivalry and pedestals and the burden of the vote. It is not the woman who has been to the legislature trying to get a bill passed making it impossible to work women 16 hours a day in the heat of July. The vote does not seem a burden to that woman. Not by a long shot.

"WHEN THE WOMEN WANT IT"

When you hear a man say, "I am willing women should vote when the majority of them want the ballot, you may infer one of the following things: He is ashamed of being an anti-suffragist and wants to hide it, so he evades a direct answer.

He is a Turk in his attitude towards women, but lives in a Christian land.

He is a tightwad, who wants to keep something away from other people.

He is in league with evil forces, which fear women more than they fear God.

His employer is opposed to woman suffrage.

He is living in the year 1313, but is afraid of ridicule.

He is a poor thing who can not make up his mind, because he has none.

Queen Elizabeth, who lived in the days of strong language, had a phrase for King Philip II: "Hee is a Hogge with a ring in his Nose."

SUFFRAGIST NOON HOUR MEETING, CINCINNATI



MRS. SUSAN FITZGERALD, daughter of a United States admiral, standing on a chair in the downtown district of Cincinnati at the noon hour asking the voters to support Amendment 23, giving Ohio women the ballot at the Sept. 3rd election on the new constitution. This scene has been a familiar one in cities and towns all over Ohio.